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New Jobs Opening In Pierce County

Thanks to recently received Federal funds, hiring has begun in Tacoma for 520 new jobs in the Employment Supplement Program (ESP).

Interviews are being conducted in the State Employment Security Division.

The ESP program aims at providing jobs for a 13-week period with public service organizations or private, non-profit groups.

Employees will be paid $2 per hour, tax free, for the thirteen 40-hour weeks.

To be eligible, applicants must be unemployed and not eligible for unemployment compensation.

Seventy-five per cent of the positions are being reserved for disadvantaged individuals. "Disadvantaged" is understood to include unemployment, lack of a high school diploma, and membership in a minority race. Handicapped persons and those under 22 or over 44 are also given preference.

Over 40 agencies are participating in the program, including the Metropolitan Park District, the Department of Public Assistance, the Crisis Clinic, and McChord AFB.

See page 4 & 5 for....

The Letter From Attorney Lockett

BLACKS SEEK CONTROL OF HILLTOP CHURCH

The mostly black Tacoma Ministerial Alliance has sent a letter to the Peace Lutheran Church, a Hilltop church with a mostly white congregation, demanding that the church get out of the Hilltop area and turn the building over to the black community.

The letter, presented by the Alliance, also demanded money to operate the church for five years and financial donations from the Lutheran Church for the Hilltop Youth Center.

Church officials said they had no authority to meet the demands and that it would be up to the congregation to decide what to do with the church. Two members of the congregation, both black, said that they opposed such drastic action.

Troop and Pack #211 were officially installed in a Charter Presentation Ceremony held Sunday, June 13th, at St. John's Baptist Church. Denny Crocker, District Scout Executive and James Griffin Assistant, presented the National Charter for the two new units to Paster John Boles. The leaders of the new unit are: Mr. Dan States, Institutional Representitive; Mr. Andrew Johnson, Committee Chairman; Mr. Cecil Stewman, Commissioner; Mr. Dan Wooldridge, Scoutmaster; Mr. Lawrence Weaver, Cubmaster; Dora Knight, Den Mother; Johnie Perry, Den Mother; Lindsey Gilmore, Committeeman; Leroy Barnes, Committeeman; and Willie Terry, Committeeman.

The Boy Scouts have participated in the Mt. Rainier Council Scout-O-Rama, the Northwest Peninsula District Junior Leader Training, and competed against twenty six other troops in the District Camp-O-Ree on May 21 and 22nd. They received awards in all of these events. The Troop will be going to Camp Hahobas for a week of fun and learning July 25 to the 31st.

The Cub Scouts have also been busy with many activities including the District Pinewood Derby held last Saturday at Kandle Park where the best miniature racers in the district competed. Scout Lamar Barnes took home a blue ribbon by placing in the top ten out of fifty-two boys. Any boys interested in joining the troop who are eleven years or older contact Dan Wooldridge, Gr 5-9033. Boys eight to ten years old interested in joining pack call Lawrence Weaver. 272-1686.

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FACTS NEWS SCOPE

NEWS REVIEW

World and National

TWO BATTALIONS of National Buard troops patrolled Albuquerque, N.M., after a night of rioting in which 13 were wounded. Downtown stores were vandalized, and police headquarters was attacked.

NEO-FASCISTS scored important gains in Italian local and regional elections.

ATTY-GEN. MITCHELL threatened to go to court to prevent the N. Y. Times from continuing a series on how the U.S. got into Vietnam. The Defense Dept. claims some of the material is top secret.

SEVEN BODIES of persons shot to death were found in a Detroit apartment. Police believe the execution-type murders may have resulted from an underworld narcotics power struggle.

A BLOW TO CIVIL RIGHTS forces was dealt by the Supreme Court when it decided 5-4 that city's may close down swimming pools and other facilities rather than integrate them.

ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP Bernard Kelly of Providence, R. I., has resigned from the priesthood, citing "frustrations" over his fellow bishops' national policies.

MOSHE DAYAN, Israel's Defence Minister, said the resumption of war in the Middle East may be imminent. In response, Egypt alerted its armed forces.

TWO HAWKS in the Senate would rather switch than fight. Senators Jordan (N. C.) and Talmadge (Ga.) have repudiated their pro-war stance; now say they want a U.S. pull-out.

Local and Regional

WASHINGTON DRINKERS face a long, hot, and possibly dry summer after July 1 when the state liquor tax will soar by 52 cents a fifth. The increase will make Washington state liquor the highest-priced in the nation.

SEN. TEN KENNEDY, inspecting health facilities in Seattle, repeated that he is not a candidate for president in 1972.

132 SHORELINE TEACHERS will lose their jobs because of the school levy failure. Six schools will also be closed, and no sports or other activities will be sponsored.

INCREASED COMPENSATION pay for some 7,000 pensioners begins in July as a result of the state's revamped workmen's compensation law.

EXTENSION OF JOBLESS PAY was urged on Pres. Nixon by Sen. Warren G. Magnusson (D.-Wn). Over 7,500 persons in Washington exhausted their benefits in March, the Senator claimed.

HELP FOR BLACK enablement was endorsed by the Washington-North Idaho conference of the United Church of Christ. A fund of $75,000 is involved.

REP. HICKS of Tacoma blamed Pres. Nixon for putting off a solution to the Vietnam prisoner-of-war problem.

THE COALITION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION announced a statewide campaign to halt public support and use of facilities of clubs that practice racial discrimination.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hilltop Multi-Service Center and the Tacoma Area Child Tutoring program are now accepting applications for a summer learning experience program. Called the Omega New School, the program will have 3 four-week sessions that center around a basic Social Studies curriculum. Field trips and individual tutoring will be used to broaden the experiences of area youth. Any child who attends McCarver Stanley, or Bryant Schools may apply. Write to: Hilltop Multi-Service Center, 1209 South I Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405 or call Br 2-2138 between 8:00 and 5:00 for an application. The first session begins June 21st, so hurry!

COUNTY GOVERNMENT

by Dick Sonntag

Last fall we elected or re-elected 8 men to elective office and charged them with the responsibility of making county government responsive to the poeple. They have now been in office nearly six months, they have all just received raises approved by the legislature, and it's time for the FACTS to report on some of the happenings being brought about as a result of new policies introduced by these men.

Assessor Ken Johnston, Democrat, has shown his ability to be controversial. Johnston has placed hundreds of thousands of dollars of formerly exempt property on the tax rolls in areas where the law requires such action. Such properties include cemetaries that host other money making enterprises than burying people. Needless to say several of the owners are mad at Johnston for enforcing the law. Many local churches, educational institutions, and other places like the Blood Bank have found themselves being asked to pay property taxes. Our assessor is also involved with trying to get the legislature to lower the level of assessments for personal property.

Commissioner Clay Huntington, Democrat, is not only a concerned, hard working public official, but is turning out to be the most communicative politician to come along in many years. Clay travels throughout the county explaining the functions of his office and listening to the ideas of little people that most politicians don't bother to talk to except at election time. I've often said the county should employ a public relations man as the city does so that the people might have someone to communicate with downtown. With Clay Huntington "Doing his thing," that may not be necessary any longer. Clay knows how to involve people in the operations of local government.

Prosecuting Attorney Ron Hendry, Republican. With not enough people to do a big job, Ron has shown that he is equal to the challenge. He spends as much time as possible handling his own cases and on many occasions has proven that he knows and understands the term "Good Justice is FAIR Justice."

Auditor Dick Greco, Democrat. Dick is a former baseball player who spent 12 years working in the auditor's office before getting the job. He is expert at Getting his job done in a businesslike manner and doesn't believe in playing politics. The auditor is also the chief elections officer in the county and it's nice to know that our elections are run by a non-politician. His deputy for elections is Bob Haliburton.

Other Officials: Sheriff Carl Petersen, Republican. Clerk Don Perry, Democrat. Commissioners George Sheridan and Pat Galagher, Democrats. Coroner Jack Davelaar, Democart. Treasurer Maurice Raymond, Democrat.

Note: If anyone ever hears of a more representative form of government, let me know. I don't think you will. Our county governmental system splits up the responsibilities and is designed for honesty and efficiency.

Headstart To Receive $572,000

The Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Development Council has approved $572,000 for Tacoma's two Headstart programs for 1971-72.

One of the programs is for regular Headstart operations providing educational opportunities for 270 four-year old children from low-income families.

The other effort aims at creating a Headstart Day Care Program involving 30 three-year old and an equal number of four-year olds of parents involved in vocational or job training.

The Day Care program will operate five days a week from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Lister and McCarver elementary schools, beginning September 1.

The Headstart Program operates four hours a day, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at a number of local elementary schools.

Funds for the two programs include $429,000 from the federal government, $119,000 from the State, and $24,000 from local sources.

TACOMA BOYS" CLUB NEWS
by Jenry Rivers

The downtown Boys' Club will be going into their summer program starting the 21st of this month.

The new hours will be from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Tuesdays and Thursdays the hours will be 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The activities will consist of basketball, volleyball, boxing, baseball, ping pong, pool, and swimming. Thursday evenings the club will have girls and boys swim night.

Free swimming lessons will start June 26. The lesson starts at 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. for the 8 to 12 year old. 13 to 18 - 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. All beginners must bring their own suits and towels.12 noon to 3:30 family swimming.

Also there will be summer camp. There are 7 weeks in which a young boy from the age of 8 to 18 can have a chance to attend the Tacoma Boys' Club or the UGN's Camp. 1st week begins July 6th and goes up to the 17th of August for the last week. The weekly camp fee is $20.00 which includes transportation to and from camp and insurance. Also a club membership for the year. For information contact the Tacoma Boys' Club, 711 So. 26th, Br 2-3044.

DANCE

The Tacoma Boys' Club Prents' Club held an end of School Dance for the teen-agers. This was the second dance that the parents club has given this year. Once again the Executives were the feature band. During the breaks the Tacoma Boys' Club Band Soul Control played.

They also held a dance contest in which Teddy Williams and Veronica Williams won 1st place and $5.00, Wanda Evans, and Eli Cornelius took 2nd and won $3.00, 3rd place winners were Jennifer Lewis and Marvin Lauderdale, who won $2.00. "Hope to see you at the next dance."

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HOW BURGLARS USE YOUR TELEPHONE

DON'T BE VICTIMIZED
HOW BURGLARS USE YOUR TELEPHONE
(Second in a Tacoma FACTS Series on ways of preventing you home from being burglarized.)

In a previous article we looked at how burglars can tell in general that your home is temporarily unoccupied and therefore a likely canidate for a burglary. Rememeber that most burglars only work on houses that they are certain are empty. Burglars are always on the lookout for signs that a particular house may be temporarily vacant; indeen they spend a good deal of the daylight hours cruising around to get this sort of information.

Most people are aware that leaving newspapers piled up on the front porch while the family is away on vacation is a dead give away that the house is ripe for a burglary. But burglars don't depend simply on such obvious tell-tale signs. Your telephone may give you away.

Burglars use telephones to ascertain that a home is empty in a variety of ways. One of the simplest is for the burglar to simply knock that he is out of gas, stranded, or any other imaginary situation.

Once in your house, the burglar, while making his supposed phone call, is able to find out your number. Later on, he will use this small bit of information with deadly effect.

Some night, when it seems to him your house is unoccupied, he will call from a nearby pay-booth and listen whether anyone answers. If no one does, he has a clear go ahead to rob your home.

He may leave the pay-booth phone off the hook and ringing. When he approaches your home, the continued ringing will indicate to him there is no one at home.

Another approach involves the burglar's use of the phone book.

He can dial numbers at random until he finds one that doesn't reply.

He jots down the address and hurries over. He may take the time to confirm his hunch that no one is at home by calling from a nearby phone-booth.

One of the best protections against this criminal use of the telephone is an unlisted number. An unlisted number makes it all the harder for the burglar to connect number and address, a goal of every would-be burglar.

Single women living alone are more likely burglar victims since they offer less potential resistance. If you are such a women and have a listed number, use only your first initial -- Smith, H. rather than Smith, Helen.

If you have two telephones in your home, dial one into the other before you step out for the evening. A burglar casing your home will receive only a busy signal.

Finally, if you should have an answering service for either your home or place or business, never have the service indicate just how long and until when you will be out. Instead have the service indicate to callers that you will return their calls "as soon as possible." -- John Evans

Help The Poor, Lutherns Urged

Delegates of the North Pacific District convention of the American Luthern Church, meeting locally at Pacific Luthern University, were urged by a number of speakers to become more involved in helping the poor.

The delegates, representing Lutherans in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and California were obviously impressed and decided to make the subject the main topic at every conference this fall.

Key speakers were Sidney E. Smith, director of the state Department of Social and Health Services, and Dr. Stanley Schneider, professor at Evangelical Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

A number of local welfare recipients were also invited and spoke to the delegates of their experiences under the present welfare system.

Mrs. Elaine McLean, whose family of seven depends on public help, blasted the system, urged its abolition, and called for a redistribution of wealth in the country.

The Rev. Robert Pickford, of Tacom's Associated Ministries, told the delegates it's too easy to give a few dollars and then go home and forget about the poor.

Tuesday, the 650 delegates ate a "welfare meal" in the University dining hall. The meal was prepared with ingredients costing 26 cents a person, and reflected what welfare families must face day in and day out.

No More Party Voting For Blacks

Bob White, the president of Citizens' Political Interest Club, spoke to the manority voters league on newly formed group of about 60 pe(This group was recently formed in Pasco, Washington.

The topic of Mr. White speech eas "We must move the Country". He told the crowd, mostly made up of young people, that we can no longer commit ourselves to any particular party For a long time theblack s and other manorities have committed themselves to a Democratic party; but the democratic party has failed to provide positive leadership for the manorities of this country.

We have always leaned to the democratic party because the party has always provieded for the poor people of this country. But for the poor people of the black race and other manority races. They have patted us on the back and told us that things are getting better; and we have been waiting for three hundred years for equal equanity, and they tell us the same thing, that they were telling us then, don't worry, things are getting better. But the Republican party has never made those commitments because it represents no other than the middle class white and the rich . But it also has its escape routes. The republican escape routes is that they say that because Lincoln so called freed the slaves; its saying that they are the black people and the poor people administration, and this is why young people that we can no longer stick to the party line.

We must provide positive leadership by the use of mobilization of that vote. We speak of revolutionary; but the only revolutionary that would bring this system to the people is by voters revolutionary. Young people are facing a difficult challege; but this challege can be met by direct action. The country still pollorized by 18th century method in 20th Century times. We can no longer accept time to gain racial equality. You will have to be wise. You can not become hysterical by the action of some of our people in America who seeks out to distory this country by buring it down by trying to turn it into a self style communist country. But yet we m must stand firm by letting everyone from the President of the United States to the mayor of the city, that we will no longer be bottled and capped, that our oblugations are not to the party but to the people of this country who you must provide leadership for.

Bob told the young people in his closing remarks that he will be keeping a close eye on them and there work. He also told them that he would like to see other organizations of this nature in every cityin the United States. I think this would be a good tabulation on keeping up with the manority vote. A young man named Ronald Stevens stood and asked Mr. White if he could ask him a question; and at that time the floor was opened for questions, and they asked Mr. White if he was a canidate for public office, at that time he told the young man that he had not made up his mind and that he would prefer a job working with young people like your self and pulling together all of the manorities of this country. In order to move we must reach the Indians. Mexican-Americans and all of the other manorities.

Bob closed by saying that young people you are beatiful. You will be the ones who change the system from the party to the people, so let's keep up the good work.

W. C. Jones Jr.

N.A.B. Training At Central Employment Agency

Speaking of togetherness and community spirit, The Ladies going through the Job Training Program under the N.A.B. Training at Central Employment Agency, are really getting to together. We understand that they have been working on a Benefit for one of their colliague that has a hearing problem.

The ladies have pitched in all types of fund raising events ..... from passing the cup to selling dinners, and now we understand that they are ready for the grand finale !!! June 10th.

A Fashion Show and Cabaret seems to be the activities scheduled. Plenty of "Hot-Hot Pants" and "Soul Music" socked to us by "The Real Thing" and our favorite Shades of Brown. Also understand that "Cookin Bad" from Seattle will be on hand and also a "Down" young lady named ROSE JACKSON singing her heart out for us around Tacoma. I also understand that the "Bloods" from Fort Lewis will be there styling their own fashions from "BERNIES".

Better get your ticket early and get their early because we got a feelin' that it's gonna be packed!!!!!

Oh, yeah!!!!! Speaking of packed ..... the "Street People" from Northwest Streets Promotion Department have done it again.

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Mutual Savings Bank Association

Edwin J. McWilliams has been elected president of the Mutual Savings Bank Association of Washington at the group's annual meeting held in Seattle. He is president of Fidelity Mutual Bank, a statewide bank with home offices in Spokane.

McWilliams replaces outgoing president, Russell D. Harkness, who is board chairman of United Mutual Savings Bank in Tacoma. The MSBA is comprised of the nine mutual savings banks representing 65 banking offices in communities throughout the state.

A native of Spokane, Williams is a graduate of Gonzage University and the Indiana University Graduate School of Savings and Loan. He was named president of Fidelity Mutual Savings & Loan in 1958 and continued as president when the institution was converted to a mutual savings bank in 1968.

Active in civic affairs, he is a member of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce the Rotary Club, and Spokane Taxpayer's Association. He is president and present member of the boards of the United Crusade & Council of Spokane County and of Spokane Unlimited. He was first metro director for the National Alliance for Businessmen in Spokane and has also served as a member of the NAB Advusory Committee.

REV. THOMAS MASTERS OF PASADENA

Local # 8 presents Gospel Train with the Rev. Thomas Masters of Pasadena, Calif. Friday nite at 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Baker Baptist Church, 25th & So. Jackson, June 18th, Rev. W. P. Johnson, Pastor, at New Hope Baptist Church, 124-21st Ave, June 19th, 7:30 p.m., Dr. C.E. William, Pastor, Cherry Hill Baptist Church, 22nd & Cherry, June 20th at 3 p.m. Rev. Llyod, Pastor and First A.M.E., 14th & Pine, June 20th, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Hill, Pastor. Plan to hear this man of God. June 27th, there will be singers and choirs of the city to close out this program at the New Hope Baptist Church at 3 p.m.

Mrs Mae Campbell, President

DRIVERS BEWARD! TEN MOST DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS

The Tacoma Facts has obtained a list of dangerous intersections in Tacoma from the Traffic Engineers' Office in the County-City building.

The list was compiled on the basis of total accidents in 1970. What follows are the ten intersections with the most accidents for that year:

1.	S 74th & So. Tacoma Way	30
2.	S 38th & Pine	26
3.	S 6th & Pearl	25
4.	S. 38th & Pacific Avenue	25
5.	S. 56th & Pacific Avenue	25
6.	S. 72nd & Pacific Avenue	23
7.	S. 84th & Pacific Avenue	23
8.	S. Center & Union Avenue	23
9.	S. Pine & So. Tacoma Way	22
10.	S. 13th & Pacific Avenue	20

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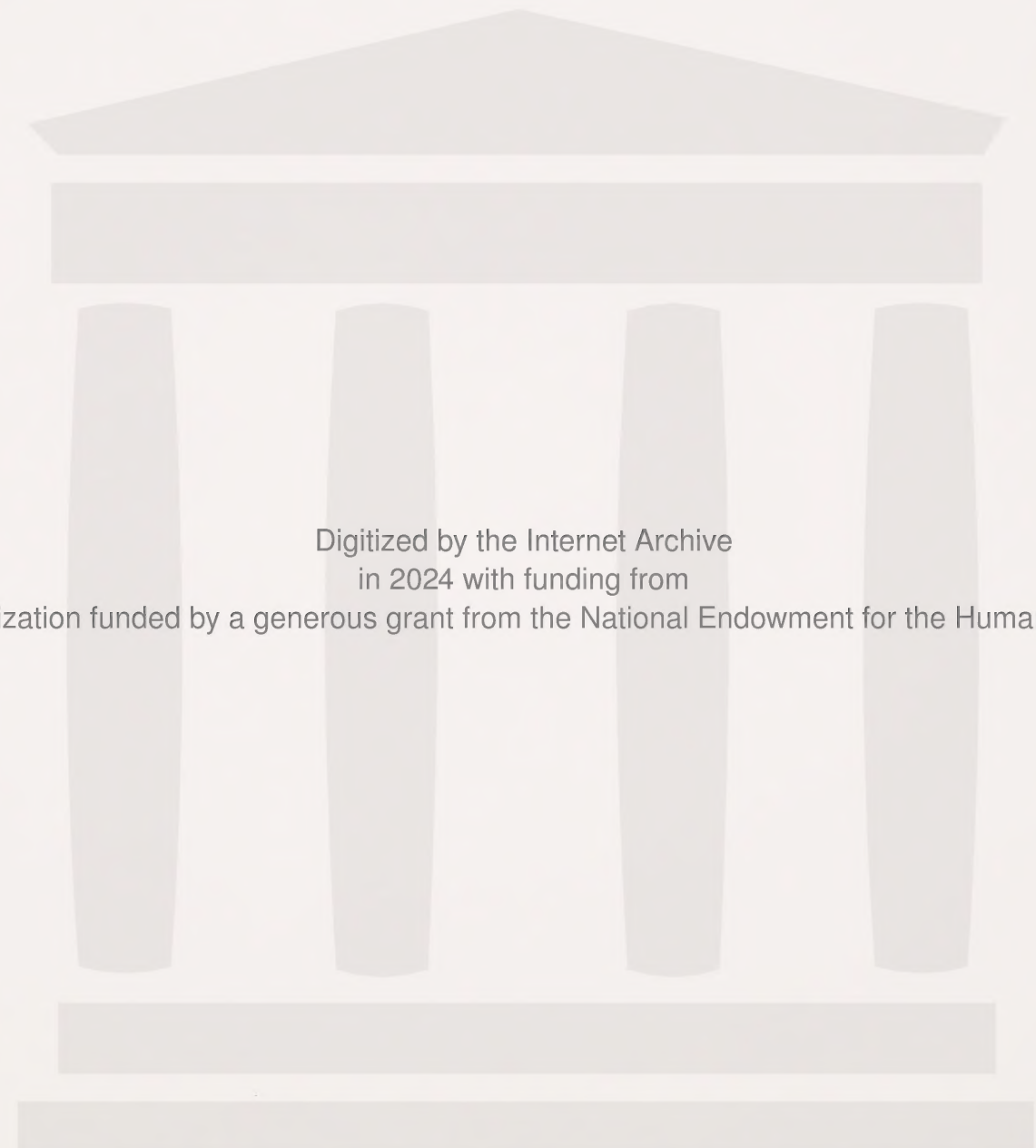

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"Let The People Know The Truth"

William Lockett Writes Letter To His Community

Many of you by now have read in Seattle's major daily newspapers and in others served nationally by wire services of a remarkable demonstration of a man's faith in a newspaper--and in public opinion.

This is the letter to The FACTS from the late William F. Lockett, Seattle attorney, who was found gun killed in a Canadian motel room.

His life, his wife--his leaving the country, a grand jury inquiry into his activities as an attorney, raised many questions which he set forth-- before he left this life.

Basically a grand jury considered statements of convicted prison inmate that Lockett as their lawyer really had masterminded the bank jobs which brought them sentences.

What are the facts? Authorities in Washington and in Canada are exploring the murder mystery story now.

Who is right? What is wrong? You will read the widely publicized letter to The FACTS in a moment here.

The grand jury wanted Lockett examined to ask--did he mastermind the robberies? Or did he only represent men now ir prison--men who, when Lockett refused to carry on endless appeals for men with time on their hands and nothing to lose, became accusers of their defender--an accusation which drove him to death.

Was Lockett leaving life by his own hand? Was his life taken by accusers, suddenly afraid that Lockett might retaliate and reveal information he actually had in confidence from them as a lawyer which would have pinned them in Walla Walla with no hope of appeal?

Here is Lockett's letter to The FACTS. It is worth your most careful reading. Lockett had everything to lose in this case--grief for his wife, his professional reputation, his man's personal pride. A price of defending the vulnerable demands as persons attacking those they might appreciate. Yet--every man ill deserves a doctor. Every discouraged man or woman or child deserves a pastor--for his christening, his wedding, his funeral. Every human deserves an attorney, legal representation.

What Lockett's accusers are paying in prison is not as much as the price Lockett paid alone with a gun in a Canadian motel room.

By all means, let a ful investigation continue.

Here is the letter Lockett mailed to The FACTS:

To the Facts:

One theory of Law that I respect above all is the "Presumption of Innocence until found Guilty by a jury of your Peers". This presumption is not to be confused with a Grand Jury Indictment which may soil a person's life and if the proper atmosphere is present may destroy him forever.

The indictment of the Grand Jury is based soley on testimony of inmates of the State Penitentuary -- People I represented without adequate compensation. They are inmates looking for consideration which they have been promised. When the police made arrests as it is assented - their questions - involves promises - and one Harold Smith following police suggestion and my name came in. Note: not one of these inmates will take a polygraph and pass it - if fairly given. I suggested such when Mr. Caroll, prosecutor - He dismissed the whole affair.

The most absurd of all is that I received $10,000 -- I am still paying money I borrowed during such period - my bank deposits - Safety Deposit Box - plus my loss of property during such period is proof - again have those who claim I got $10,000 take a polygraph.

The community deserves to know the whole truth.

I came to Seattle in 1945 - I went through a period of training and was admitted to the State Bar in 1954 - from 1954 till 1971 I tried by record more criminal cases than any Lawyer - and 80% of the cases were people without sufficient funds to compensate - and for the most part without any funds. I never refund the lovely the unwashed - the unshaven and the unclean - in me was born the desire to speak for those whom society had closed her door upon.

Sometime in 1968 I don't recall the precise date, the mother of Fred Eubanks came to my office in the Central building and sked my or solicited my service to represent her son in or on a charge of robbery. At this time I didn't know her son-these people made a promise to pay a certain sum of money & turned over to me a GTS Dodge automobile - that was finally relinquished to the bank due to the large payment still due on it. This is how I first came to know the defendants.

Note: I tried Fred Eubanks an that charge. Charles Smith & Bob Levy - Benny Tyson and Willie Burrell. Preliminary of Benny Tyson, Charles Smith, Willie Burrell.

I got Benny Tyson - Willie Burrell, cases squashed due to the fact that they got into some robberies in Tacoma and got all counts drop to one each - Remember no pay.

Quiery where and from whom did I get $10,000? All of this seems absurd when these boys didn't have money to pay me.

"Timy" - the mother of Fred Eubanks I believe is an honest woman with as much fear of her son being free as any person believing at any moment he will be declared "deceased". At this point, mention must be made that I defended his girl friend, Zada Lowley - for on his promise to pay I defended her on Grand Larceny - and got her on a defined Sentence - "No Pay".

I am really shocked at my present status, but I have served well my generation - with a strong wife to carry on so I can laugh and sing.

Then how can a man die better who faces fearful odds - for the ashes of his Father and the temple of his God.

Please print this article just to let the people know the truth.

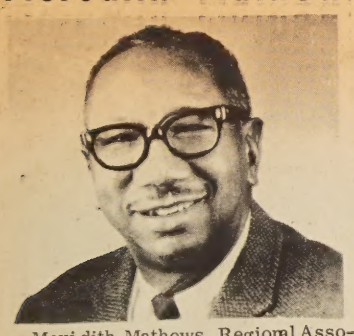
A poet Lowell once wrote:

"Right is always on the scaffold,
wrong is always on the throne,
but the future sways the scaffold
and behind the dark deep unknown
stands God within the shadows.

Keep watch above his own."

Wm F. Lockett

Meredith Mathews



Meridith Mathews, Regional Associate of the Pacific Region of the National Council of YMCAs, was named, this week, as the new Regional Executive for the Pacific Region. Mathews was selected by a committee of the Pacific Region and endorsed by the National Board of the YMCA at their Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. He succeeds Dr. Robert Harlan as the Regional Executive. Dr. Harlan was appointed the National Executive of the National Councils of YMCAs.

Mathews has been a professional YMCA worker since 1937 and served as a YMCA executive at the East Madison Branch in Seattle, the Fourth Street Branch in Oklahoma, and other Executive positions including Director of USO/YMCA community centers in Lawton and McAllister, Oklahoma.

Mathews has been a member of the Central Area Committee on Civil Rights since 1964, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the NAACP in Seattle, a member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, Chairman of the Board of the Central Area Motivation Program, member of the Board of the Seattle Central Area Industries, Inc., member of the Board and immediate past president of the Seattle Urban League.

Mr. Mathews has been active on National and International Committee of the YMCA and has attended two National Council Meetings. He recently returned from visiting 5 countries in Africa, where he had a first-hand view of YMCA installations there.

Mr. Mathews is a graduate of Wilberforce University in Physical Education and took graduate work at Ohio State University in Physical Education.

His wife, Henrietta, is coordinator for the Seattle Public Schools Transfer Program and he has two sons, Meridith Jr., at the University of Washington Medical School and Christopher, a graduate student at the University of Washington.

The Pacific Region covers the following states: Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii.

Discrimination Must Stop

"Divisiveness, discrimination, humiliation, deprivation; these must stop," declared Walter S. Shelton, District Director, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, in addressing members of the first class to graduate from Seattle Community College's North Campus.

Mr. Shelton told the graduating class that its special task was to retain what is useful and good and valid while rooting out the evil of inhuman conduct and the cruelties born of weakness of ignorance.

"The majority of us talk about law and order, but forget that our Constitution guarantees justice and equality. All of this denial of justice and equality -- frequently in the name of law and order -- has meant literally economic slavery."

Shelton cited, as an example of overt discrimination, the well-known Seattle Community College campus construction activity, when black construction workers staged the so-called "confrontations" to demand an equal share of the work being done. He reminded the students that the court had not only upheld the right of minorities to work on the project, but ordered the unions to seek out qualified minorities for full journeyman status, and catch up by referring alternately blacks or other minorities for every white referral.

"Yes," Shelton told the graduates, "the name of the game is catch-up. Remedy your nation's and your neighborhood's failure to practice equality and justice, and law and order will properly prevail.

"You must take a positive approach to removing ..... artificial barriers that impede the rights of any individual to full employment and realization of career ambitions.

"Profits alone are not enough, nor will they any longer guarantee survival of the business enterprise. Business and industry have an economic duty to themselves; they also have a social duty to the nation and the neighborhood to see that the human resource gets priority ahead of the dollar."

Model Cities Has New Staff Members

A host of new faces joined the Model Cities staff on June 1. Let's get acquainted.

A long time Model Cities participant who just recently was reelected to the Executive Board and then advanced to Vice Chairman of the Board has now become Community Involvement Specialist on the Tacoma Model Cities staff. We're speaking of Mrs. Harriet William and her responsibility will be directed solely toward residents of the Model Neighborhood. She and her staff of Advocate Representatives will be taking information concerning Model Cities needs and activities to the residents and bringing their needs and desires back to Task Forces, executive boards, and staff. Welcome aboard Harriet!! If you have not met her come in and say hello.

Joining Essie Wormack and Lucille Delaney as Advocate Representatives is another long time Model Cities volunteer, James Campbell. He has been an active member of the Education Task Force and served as its cochairman. We will have more information on Advocates coming soon.

Two new Planners joined us June 1. Our new Education planner comes to us from UPS where she just completed work for her degree in Education. Renee White is her name, and you'll be seeing lots of her.

Renee's been serving on the Education Planning Council, is enthusiastic about her job and has a host of great ideas. Our other new planner is Mike Duggan who comes to us by way of Notre Dame Law School and will be our Law and Justice planner. Mike is a long time Tacoman and did his pre-law at Seattle University where he was senior class president in 1969. Mike may also be giving assistant director Keith Palmquist some competition for his title of chief jogger.

Money is an important part of Model Cities success and our money management, is as of June 1 in the capable hands of Mrs. Yvonne Braune, our new Finance officer, Yvonne, a PLU grad who took her Masters work at UPS and lives in the Model Neighborhood, is dedicated to the concepts embodied in Model Cities in addition to being a highly competent C.P.A.. We are indeed fortunate to have her.

The sixth addition to our staff is Carolyn Mezaros who joins our hard pressed and overworked clerical staff as a clerk-typist. Carolynn is a lifetime Tacoman who enjoys the great northwest. We urge you all to come in and renew acquaintances with our office and have a cup of coffee with us. Watch the news for our Open House. It will be coming up soon.

The City Council approved two important items this week. Ferry Park improvements contract was awarded to Ebony Construction Company, a Model Neighborhood contracting firm headed by Harris York and Willie Garry. We hope to have ground breaking ceremonies about June 15. In other action the Council approved purchase of two minimbuses from Tacoma Dodge. Our Transportation Project shoul be off and running.

Advocate Lucille Delaney reports that the second Education Planning Council was held Saturday.

The Executive Board, busy with study of reprogramming projects took time to elect two new members this week. James Daniels who missed out on an earlier seat on the Board by a coin flip which settled a tie, was elected along with Ben Sanches, well known for his activities as chairman of Los Ynidos at T.C.C.. They replace Mel Jackson who resigned after being appointed administrative assistant to the city manager and Tyrone Birdsong.

Possible Crises In Registering 18 Year Old

Potential young voters in Washington State may face a crisis this fall unless Secretary of State Lud Kramer reverses his policy about not registering eighteen year olds. The warning came from Clark County Auditor Don Bonker, who is concerned that the twenty-fifth constitutional amemdment to lower the voting age in all elections may be ratified this year.

New York and Oregon became the thirty-first and thirty-second states to ratify last week. Only six states now are needed to bring the total to thirty-eight, the required number to make the amendment effective. Bonker said Common Cause, a citizens lobby in Washington, D. C. , has maintained close watch on the states and project ratification within six weeks. States expected to ratify are Alabama, Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Oklahoma. Utah, Wyoming and Georgia (which has the 18-year old vote already) are also due to take action this summer.

"If ratification occurs in late July," Bonker said, "we'll have only one month in which to register approximately 190,000 young voters before the election, which is August 21. 'Worse yet," he noted" ratification during the closing period would make registration is closed 30 days before the election, which is August 21. 'Worse yet" he noted" ratification during the closing period would make registration of eighteen year olds impossible even though they are legally qualified. It could result in serious legal problems and possibly jeopardize the election," he said.

Bonker in April requested permission to take registration of 18, 19, and 20 year olds. Kramer replied that there was "no authority to register voters below the age of 21 years" with passage of legislation sponsored by his office to handle the balloting by mail. He advised againest it until the constitutional amendment is ratified. Bonker claimed the procedure was unnecessary and denied eighteen year old the traditonal symbols of voting.

"Now, more than eve, we must begin taking registrations to avoid a possible crisis in this year's elections," Bonker cautioned. He will ask Kramer to review his policy and seek an Attorney-General's opinion to allow local officials to accept registrations. The Clark auditor has been a critic of Kramer's proposal to handle the eighteen year old vote by mail and says Washington is the only state he knows of which has recommended such a procedure.

Mt. Tahoma Holds Awards Ceremony

A the awards ceremony at Mount Tahome High School many black students received awards.

They included:

Brad Jordan, A.S.F. president, perfect attenance for three years, honor student, the Society of Outstanding American High School students award, Danforth Foundation "I Dare You" award, Anonymous Scholarship..

Harold Simms, Honor Student Award.

Mona Whitney, Honor Student Award.

Brenda Banks, Southeast Tacoma Lions Scholarship Award.

Linda Woodson, Mr. Dennis' Universal School of Beauty Award.

Joanna Croon, honorable mention National Scholastic Awards contest.

The announcement was prepared by Charlotte Brekenridge and W. J. Weatherby, community liason advisors.

VOTE POWER

Four votes made all the difference in Hoodsport, where a special $8,000 school levy was at stake.

A turnout of 358 votes was needed.

As it was, 362 turned out, and the levy passed 259 to 103.

PROSECUTOR ASKED TO ACT IN CASE OF INDIAN BOY SPRAYED WITH MACE

In Olympia the Thurston County Human Rights Commission has recommended that the county prosecutor investigate and act as appropriate in the matter of testimony that Yelm Town Marshal William B. McCluskey sprayed the chemical Mace in the face of a 14-year-old Indian youth who lay on a jail floor, drunk and with his hands handcuffed behind him.

The January incident which began with the arrest of two of four youths drinking in the Yelm park was described to Commission members at a hearing requested by the youngster's parents.

Photographs and doctor testimony explained the injuries to the boy's face.

The Commission held that McCluskey used unnecessary force by spraying the boy's face and body with the chemical at a time when he was unable to offer resistance and was in no position to threaten the officer's safety as he lay on the jail floor.

The youngsters after arrest were taken to the county jail because of space shortage in the juvenile center..

The Commission found that though the youths had been drinking the officers did not observe proper procedures including failure to notify the parents of the youths.

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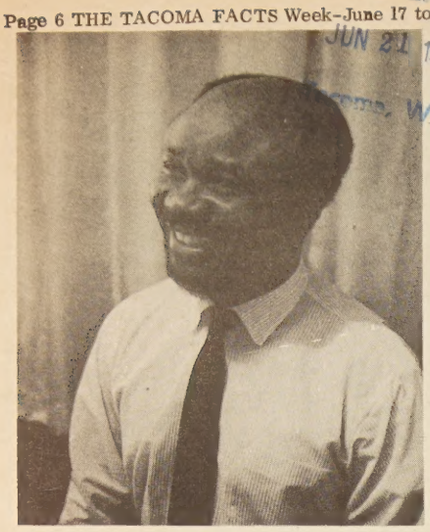

In keeping with the spirit of the Black Renaissance, African Heritage studies are now offered in very many American colleges. The material and content available to these colleges may not, in some cases, be of highly scholarly nature, but at least a start has been made in our efforts to see that adequate credit is given to the roll of Black people in shaping the history of the world.

In this connection, the Tacoma Public Schools in genuinely committed to provide adequate facilities and the vehicle for educational materials that will enhance Black pride and identity. For instance under the Title II Program for 1972, a lot of money and time is to be invested in selecting educational materials compatible with African Heritage for use in the schools. Some of these materials are available locally but much more will be prepared in Africa, by African students and teachers. For educational purposes, nothing can beat that in any Public School systen. They will be designed to promote mutual respect and understanding among American youths. But, to make the efforts worthwhile, these materials will have to be used not only by the students, but also by the parents. Ignorance and subsequently prejudices begin at home and not in schools.

It is therefore up to us to make an intelligent use of the facilities at our disposal.

"PHILADELPHIA" PLAN FOR TACOMA CONSTRUCTION WORKERS?

A version of the "Philadelphia Plan" will be in operation in Tacoma and Pierce County by the year's end. The Philadelphia plan is an effort to have minority groups represented in construction work in proportion to their composition in the general population.

A committee composed of contractors, construction union representatives, and members of the minority community approved a draft of the proposed plan. The draft must now be approved by members of the three groups.

At present there are 4,000 to 5,000 construction workers in Pierce County, but there are less than 100 minority workers among them. Since minority groups comprise about 4% of the entire population of Pierce County (an 10% of Tacoma's) a sizable increase in the number of minority construction workers (up to 160) would be necessary. Many of the present 100 or so minority workers are in fact only apprentices in the Urban League's Apprenticeship Outreach Program, directed by Tacoma Councilman Harold Moss.

The plan aims at increasing the number of minority persons working as journeymen, journeymen-candidates, pre-apprentices, and apprentices.

If the plan can be approved by all parties concerned, federal funds may be available to implement it from the Department of Labor.

CHURCH VOTES $75,000 FOR BLACK ENABLEMENT PROGRAM

The United Church of Christ's Washington-North Idaho Conference voted $75,000 for a fund to be used within the area for black enablement.

Those involved in black-oriented programs may request the use of these funds either in the form of loans or grants. Inquiries should be addressed to:

The Black Enablement Fund
Washington-North Idaho Conference
United Church of Christ
720 - 14th Avenue East
Seattle, WA., 98102

A request form from the Conference will be sent back to the applicant. All request forms must be returned by July 15, it was announced. Requests will be evaluated, and all concerned will be notified by August 13.

GRAND INSPECTOR GENERAL VISITS PACIFIC NORTHWEST

ILL: Rowan Stanley, Sr. 33° SGIG, Supreme Council of Louisiana made his first official visit to the Pacific Northwest on June 10, 1971.

On June 14, he addressed a joint session of all the lodges and chapters operating under the Supreme Council of Louisiana AASRFM. The ILL: R. Stanley's visit was in the capacity of an official representative of the MPSGC George Long 33°, and was received with open arms.

The Washington State jurisdiction is the responsibility of S.P. William C. Hoots 32° deputy for the state of Washington and the Pacific Northwest, and Worthy Matron, Jeanette Taylor, Deputy for the OES of the Washington State jurisdiction.

CITY MANAGER FEELS SUBURBS WILL JOIN TACOMA

City Manager William V. Donaldson expressed the belief that outlying suburbs will join the city of Tacoma when residents see that they can get critical services such as police and fire protection and adequate sewage systems cheaper on a centralized basis.

Both Donaldson and Mayor Gordon Johnston have been speaking on this theme in recent days before local service clubs.

The Manager hoped that it would be the city's long range policy to facilitate the entry of outlying districts into the city.

Mayor Johnston is known to favor such a trend, which he calls "consolidation," and envisages a greater Tacoma with perhaps over three hundred thousand residents.

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SATURDAY MORNING SESSION: Kristin, Paul and Mike Hayes listen with some amusement as one of their "rap" group expresses his views concerning parents in a scene from SATURDAY MORNING, a Dimension Films Production for Columbia Pictures. The recently-released film is a highly dramatic, tension-filled motion picture about the needs and desires of young people. SATURDAY MORNING, which naturally opened at New York's Baronet Theatre on a Saturday morning is the brainchild of executive producer Gary Goldsmith and producer-director Kent MacKenzie. Twenty young Southern Californians are featured in SATURDAY MORNING, "investigating" themselves, playing out the roles of their parents and taking a sometimes jaundiced but more often hopeful view of their world.

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